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THE IDEA.

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"Let us stop here a moment," said on of the strangers, for this is truly grand! Whatever may be said of a sun-rise amidst the ocean, it cannot compare with the stupendous, sublime spectacle now before us."

These remarks, obviously made to provoke a corresponding manifestation from his companion, did not seem to have the power of arousing him from his taciturn melancholy. The former consequently went on: "Look now the valley, with its numerous villages, emerges by degrees from that narrow pass, with yen foaming torrent, leaping from rock to rock, until it finds its level as the valley expands! How picture-like all this is grouped! What ruins are these?" asked he, turning towards the guide.

"It is the ancient castle of Tyrol, which gave its name to the whole country."

"Do you hear?" said he, again addressing his fellow-traveller. "Here is something for you, Master antiquary and archeologist."

But this latter, either accustomed to the sight or absorbed in his thoughts, did not answer.

"I'll awaken thee though," muttered the stranger, and turning anew to the laconic guide, "How far is it yet from Hofer's dwelling?"

"How far!" said the guide musingly.

"Yes, how far?" insisted the other traveler, mixing suddenly in the conversation.

"How far? aye, truly; I ought to tell you, since you undertook that toilsome journey; but, my masters," added he, in placing himself abruptly across the narrow path, so as to bar the passage "before I reply to that question you must answer me another. As well the comedy must have an end. Gentlemen," added he, in the purest German. "I am no professional guide, and you are not on the real road to Hofer's. Why and wherefore you shall know presently, if you will give me your real name and station in society."

At this unexpected and strange disclosure, the tallest and most powerful af the two travelers laid his hand on his pistol. "What! have we to deal with a bandit, a robber?" then....

"No violence, if you please," said the guide with perfect coolness, "I am not alone as you may fancy," and putting to his mouth a sort of blow-pipe, hanging by his side, he drew from it a melodious sound, immediately repeated by similar ones from every corner of this solitary spot. At the same time from behind numerous shrubs and rocks, the tall muscular figures of Tyrolese sharp shooters were seen, holding their unerring rifles in their hand. The sight was altogether a startling one, and but for the onimous circumstance, nothing could be finer than their appearance, with their high conic green hat, surrounded by a large ribbon of the same color, and surmounted by a peacock feather; their round open vests, silver buttons, velvet breeches and long gaiters; and especially by their manly features and expressive eyes.

"You see, gentlemen," resumed the guide, smiling, "that we are in good company. But be unconcerned. If I had sinister objects in view, I would have acted differently, methinks. It is not the way of banditti to forewarn their victim. You came to the Sand Inn inquiring anxiously for Hofer, refusing obstinately to tell who you are. Now it is our very object to conceal his whereabouts, surrounded as he is, by all sort of dangers. I, therefore, you are his friends, disclose the motives of your coming; but if you are spies and traitors—if you cannot give satisfactory reason for your behavior, you shall make your descent quicker than your ascent, I'll warrant you."

"But what confidence can we place in your words?" said the youngest of the travelers. "since you avow yourself that you have decoyed us to this forlorn spot, under a false pretence?"

"My motives I have already explained," said the guide sternly. "Your's remain to be heard. But in order to remove all suspicion, I will set you the example. My name is Hapsinger."

"What! the hero! second in command of the Tyrolese army?"

"And ex-Capuchin friar," added that remarkable man, smiling. "You seem to know me; I leave it therefore to yourself whether I am the man to divulge the secret of my best friend."

"My name is Selig Pfeifler," said the latter, uncovering himself respectfully; "and that of my brother-in-law here, is Mayer Bloom. I don't know whether this will add much to your information."

"You may say so. Why, sir, they are household words to me, and there is nothing talked—of immortal memory," added Hapsinger, on perceiving the gloom which that allusion called on the brow of Selig. "But why not have said so before? What anxiety you might have spared you and to me too."

"I will tell you confidently; there is a person yonder, who might have been frightened away by the rumor of my arrival."

"How do you knew it?"

"I know it but too well; for after the terrible catastrophe, instead of repairing to our house, she disappeared, leaving no trace of her whereabouts, and it is only on arriving at the Sand Inn that I learned her return. You see then, that secrecy was indispensable."

"You are grievously mistaken. I am but an old batchelor, very little acquainted with woman's arts, but I would wager my life that the poor child loves you with all the might of a youthful heart. Yuche!" exclaimed the good old man, in jumping with juvenile glee. "What a joy! Come along! I'll be your guide this time!"

"But now you will tell us the distance, I hope," said Selig, his pale face beaming with ineffable delight.

"That I will, my impatient swain. Two full hours yet, if we keep a good pace; for know my friends, the great patriot, who has led so often his countrymen to victory, is now compelled to hide himself like a criminal, wandering with his family from one hunters hut to another in the remotest recesses of the upper mountains. You will understand our fears and distrust, when I tell you that since the recent re-occupation of our territory by the French, there came with them a host of spies and emissaries, and among them a certain Raffel Gerber, a native of this valley, but unworthy of the name of Tyrolese; for a more blasphemous villain, a blacker scoundrel never disgraced any country. That scamp, who, it is whispered, shot his own uncle to rob him, will certainly avail himself of the opportunity of gaining the large sum of 10,000 florins, the price set on the head of our noble friend. Ths presence of that dastard is always the signal of some disaster, and I fear he will not recoil before a new crime."

"But why not order some of your trusty followers to capture that monster, and keep him out of the way until the crisis is passed?"

"There is the rub; his disappearance would be instantly noticed and resented by the French authoritiss; for, although public rumor will have it that he has been ignominiously driven from the French military service, he had the art of getting enrolled in the police, went to France, and is now of the vilest agents of that most vile institution."

"Hold on!" exclaimed Selig with suppressed breath. "What did you say is the name of that fellow?"

"Raffel Gerber; but like most bad characters, he had as many names as suits the occasion. But why do you put that question?"

There is a strange resemblance and parity of facts in the life of that individual with one I knew in England and France. But it is impossible! However, can you recollect, or have you heard under what other name he was known in Vienna?"

"No—O yes.—Stop a little—Cap—Capu—"

"Capucean?"

"That's it."

"O Heavens! What! that fiend in human shape is alive? But it cannot be. I saw him perish before my eyes. I saw him sink in a quagmire, proper grave for such a filthy soul,"

"This fact establishes beyond a doubt that he is the man, for I heard him boast of his invulnerability, 'having,' said he, 'escaped from purgatory and from the very bowels of the earth.'"

"I would not advise him to come within range of my pistol though," said Mayer, "for I have an old score to settle with that fellow.—He it was, undoubtedly, who, by a false report, caused my arrest by the English police, and thus prevented me from being present at the most critical period."

At that moment an eagle, of the large species of the Alps, passed screaming over their heads, and the deep bayings of a Newfoundland dog was heard in the distance. They had reached, by that time, a sort of glade, composed of stunted firs, last vestige of vegetation in those high icy regions, and Hapsingsr, seizing his blow-pipe, gave repeated sounds, repercuted by innumerable echoes.

"That signal tells them to remain, else the howling of their dog would make them shitt their ground. We are arrived; only one great effort more, and our task is fulfilled."

Continuing, accordingly, to climb a steep declivity, they reached a sort of platform, upon which stood a chamois hunter's cottage of wretched appearance. The path, or rather bridge leading towards it was bounded on one side by perpendicular rocks, and on the other by a fearful chasm of immeasurable depth, at the invisible bottom of which a turbulent waterfall seemed to howl and hiss, such was the endless noise arising from it.

Hofer stood at the door, surrounded by his whole family, not unlike, by his high commanding stature, long beard and goat skin mantle, some of the mountain Genii.

But in the whole assemblage, so suddenly, so strikingly put before his eyes, Selig saw but one person, one all-absorbing object, and that was Catharina! But great God! how altered, how changed! Although still possessed of that matchless beauty which would have singled her out among thousand of her sex, the exqisite freshness of her complexion was no more; the elegance and symmetry of her form had disappeared under the folds of a village garment.—Her pure marble forehead, formerly the seat of wit and playful mirth, was now slightly rippled by the premature wrinkles of sorrow; her sweet lips contracted by the violence of the storm raging within; her naturally tall, imposing figure considerably thinned, all this contributed to shed around her person an indefinable tint of melancholy, and when Selig approached, his emotion, in which heavenly joy, grief, and an incommensurable pity were mingled, was so overpowering that his strength forsook him, and he fell prostrate before the idol of his heart.

"My dear Selig!" cried she, and her richtoned voice resounded in that vast solitude like the harmonious sounds of a Seraph.

"My dear Selig," repeated she whilst bending over him, with extended hands. O miraculous power of love! her lips came suddenly in cantract with those of the youth, and they found themselves locked in each other's arms.

There are situations in life no human language can adequately render; let us therefore throw a veil over this intoxicating scene—imitating a certain well known painter, who despairing to give to one of his mythologicol figures the traditional beauty, resorted to the ingenious stratagem of representing her with a veiled face.

A few hours afterwards we find them seated side by side, at the hospitable board of Hofer; for it must be said, to the praise of that warm-hearted people, located in those barren, wild regions, the table of the outlaw was tolerably well supplied, considering time, circumstances and locality. The guests, likewise, were more numerous than might have been expected; for besides the patriarchal figure of Hofer, towering over his numerous family, there were present: Doninger, his private secretary and friend, Haspinger, Speckbacher, Schenek, and Kemnater, all three innkeepers like their leader, and as staunch in the cause of their aountry.—They had been attracted by the report of Selig's arrival; report spread like wildfire by the escort of Haspinger.

According to the Roman Cathalic custom, Hofer said the Benedicite with much unction; after which the company, with the exception of Selig and Catharina, went to work in a style only to be found among stomacs sharpened by a keen mountain air. Selig, lost in extacy and bliss, transformed the humble cottage into a splendid palace, inhabited by gnomes and spirits revelling in nectar, and ambrosia with his fairy queen by his side. The hallucination was even so great, that the boisterous guests had to call upon him repeatedly to give the first toast before he could shake off the magic dream. He rose, however, and his naturally handsome features, lighted up at that moment by enthusiasm, the peculiar flash of his dark, piercing eye, the sonorous vibration of his voice, all conspired to give to his utterance an unwonted interest:

"Gentlemen," said he, "I drink the health of the citizen, the patriot, the hero, who now graces modesty this table; but who on the battle-field, so often struck terror in the ranks of his enemies. It is my good fortune to be, of the present occasion, the representetive and organ of Germany's fiery youths; they offer you, noble chief, through me, succer and aid, in men and arms; for God forbid that a cause like yours should ever die! No!" cried he with increasing exaltation, "the heroic struggle is not ended. Only, from sectional and local, it will, must become universal. I see the portentous signs which foreshadow the great event. Courage! valorous men of Tyrol! Although the star of your fortunes seems set, enslaved Europe looks upon your mountains as the ramparts of its liberties! Courage then and perseverance! Do we not knew that liberty is only bought by blood and combat? What would virtue be, with greatness, if it could be attained without self-denial and sacrifice? Look at the great man on the other side of the Atlantic. Who ever had more obstacles to conquer? Who ever was more misrepresented, more slandered, I will not say, by his enemies, but by his own countrymen? Well, he is now the admiration of the world? and why? Because he had confidence in his destiny, and neither unjust murmurs, treason, or defeat, could shake the firmness of his purpose. He stands now as the personification of true greatness, combining the austere virtues of antiquity with the the suavity of manners of modern civilization. The same constancy, the same firmness will shed the same lustre on your glorious career!"

This somewhat highly-colored allocution met with tremendous applause, and Hofer was going to rise to return thanks, when Schenck, filling his cup to the brim, said, "Keep thy seat, Andrel, I will answer for thee, if thou wilt; for I shall give a toast, as they call it now, that will rejoice the good old heart: The health, then, of our beloved young couple.—(cheers.) Yes, thou needst not blush, maid; we are overjoyd to see the jewel of this country, the crightest flower of our valley, betrothed to such a man. I only regret that in showing our sense for the high honor conferred upon us all by that choice—I am only sorry, I say, that I cannot do it with the flowery eloquence, of which we have just heard such a fine example, and which education alone can give. But if I am a plain spoken untutored child of the forest, my heart is warm, and I conclude with: 'Lang lebe das edle Brautpaar' (Vivat the bride and bridegroom!) Hold! I forgot the best: the Saenger-Bund has ordered me to solicit the honor of celebrating the arrival of the gentleman by a serenade."

"For God's sake! allow no such thing!" interrupted Hofers wife. "Will you put our enemies on our scent?"

"Hush! old housewife!" retorted the spokesman bluntly, "there is no danger; they will come in small numbers, and only after sunset. Moreover, who the devil would seek you in this eagles nest, above the clouds?

"The brave fellows!" whispered Catharina to Selig, with glistening eye and pressing his arm. "O that such a race of men should succumb! Why did a fatal destiny prevent us from joining them, while it was yet time? Now it is too late."

"Too late! Is it you that speak thus? You, the heroic woman, the Joah-of-Ark of the Tyrol, whom I have depicted to my comrades as the Goddess of liberty, ready to unfurl the Oriflame of our regeneration! You distrust me. Alas! I understand! But know that my life, my energies, my whole existence, is henceforth identified with your holy cause, and that I am backed by Germany's best youths and by the sympathies of all Europe."

"My God, my chivalric Selig, do not deceive yourself; all hope is at an end!"

"I cannot, will not believe it; wrong cannot triumph eternally over right. But what, in the name of God, has wrought that change in your mind?"

"Yes, you are right; a great change has come over me," said she with deep gloom, and looking shyly around, she whispered in his ear. "To you, my beloved, I will tell all; but to you alone, and I hope you will not despise your Catharina; but rather pity her; for it is a weakness of the brain, an unaccountable superstition, I cannot conquer. Know then that the woman, whose heart leapt with joy at the sound of a warlike trumpet, now quails and shudders before a chimerical vision. A secret terror has taken possession of my soul; I am haunted by the phantom of my brother dying by the hand of mercenary soldiers. Wherever I may be, awake or in my dreams, I see his bloody image. I hear his ghostly whisper in the rustling of leaves, in the moaning of the wind, and above all, in the hauling of yon waterfall arising from the deep. O Selig!" added she with velubility, "you come in time to save me from myself for I would prefer death to this incessant torture!"

Selig grew as pale as ashes in listening to this strange exposition of a state of mind, so similar to his own. But shaking off, by a supreme effort of reason, the gloomy forebodings he said with a forced laugh: "My dear Catharina, all this is childish, unworthy of a superior mind like yours. You must not yield thus to the morbid sensitiveness left by a fatal event. All those sad and melancholy images will vanish before the genial influence of brighter days. But where are our guests?" said Selig looking round. They had in fact disappeared discreetly, on seeing the two lovers engaged in confidential conversation. That conversation must have lasted much longer then the few points just mentioned would warrant; for, in rising, they found that night had come. They went hastily to the door. All the company was assembled on the platform, seeming to watch intently something that was going on below.

The moon, in its first quarter, shed a pale, soft light on all the surrounding objects, and the fantastical forms of the rugged crests, resembled gigantic phantoms looking down on the misty valley.

All of a sudden a faint murmur, swelling by degrees, and bursting forth at last in overwhelming harmony, reveled the presence of the expected Saenger-Bund. There was something inexpressibly grand in that triumph chant, sung by hundred voices, in the stillness of night and rising from the deep, like a serap choir to the throne of the Eternal! The beauty of those mountain throats is world-renowned; but what is not so generally known is the innate science tact and taste displayed in those soul-stirring national songs, in which every performer executes his part with such unerring correctness so as to produce an ensemble of the most astounding effect. But the piece which created the greatest sensation was incontestably the fine specimen of genuine Tyrolese growth, vulgarly called Jodele, a sort of solo, sung by the finest tenor-voice of the party, and consisting in a succession of modulated vocalisations, emitted by the larynx, and only interrupted by the falling in of the powerful chorus. This last effort was like the solemn swan-song; for the sounds became fainter and fainter until they died away amidst the sighs of the air!

Long after these nocturnal melodies had ceased stood the listeners like—spellbound, and nobody thought of going to rest, despite the chilling breeze of morning dawn, always intense in that rarified atmosphere.

"But what ails the dog?" said suddenly Hofer. "Look how restlessly he runs to and fro. Here, Hans! What's the matter?"

The dog came growing and moaning most piteously, then snuffing the air in wild agitation, he started again towards the edge of the declivity and began to bay furiously.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

RABBI AKIBA.

A LECTURE DELIVERED BY THE REV. ELEAAAR SAUL, AT THE THE JUDITH COLLEGE RAMSGATE.

"And Zion said: The Eternal hath forsaken me, and the Lord hath forgotten me" (Isaiah xlix. 1). We are by nature formed with an inextinguishable desire of happiness, and have something within us that irresistibly impels us to the pursuit of it; but surrounded as we are with troubles, which we may complain of, but cannot redress; exposed to dangers we may fear, but cannot always escape; we soon become conscious of our inability to attain the happiness we pursue, and are soon in accord with the enemies of king David who says: "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they say continually unto me: Where is thy God?" They brought him entirely forsaken and abandoned for ever, putting these questions to him: What is now become of thy God, in whom thou wert wont to boast? Where is He now whom thou didst once call thy refuge and hiding place? Where is His power and goodness, that he leaves thee to such a deep and violent affliction? So do we in time of tribulation, despair and say, the Lord hath forsaken us, and our God hath forgotten us. But the prophet rejoices in the name of God: "Can a woman forget her infant child, and not have compassion on the son of her heart? Yea, even they may be forgotten, but I will not forget thee. Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hand. Thy walls are continually before me. Thy children some in haste; thy destroyers and they that made thee waste shall go away from thee." We learn from these prophecies, similar to those which the venerable men of the great Sanhedrim possessed, that in allusion to that of Jeremiah and Daniel at their omitting to pronounce the Supreme Being with the attribute, which our great teacher Moses ascribed to Him. The Great, the Mighty, and Terrible. How can we follow Moses in this matter, says Daniel, when we see the Holy Temple of the Lord in ashes, and the idolatrous heathen lording over His people. Where is His strength? Where is His dread? How is it possible that the eyes shall see desecration and persecution, and yet ascribe to God the attributes of strength and dread? But the former declared: Even while of all the tryants who afflicted and persecuted the Jewish nation, and the more deeply the heathen in ancient years made them drink of the cup of affliction, and the Almighty God (for his people's sin), refrained from avenging them, then to Him belong the greatest strength and awfulness; and from amidst their iron yoke shines a ray of comfort, proclaiming, Despair not Israel! The same awful voice that denounced the malediction promised thee happier days; and while he mourns that the day may not be far distant when the mercy of his heavenly Father may issue the comforting decree: "Lift up your eyes round about, and see thine are all assembled together; they come to thee as I live, saith the Lord. Thou shalt surely clothe thee with them all, as with an ornament, and bind them on thee as a bride, for thy ruins and thy desolated places, and thy wasted land; yea now shall it be to:morrow by reason of the inhabitants, and thy destroyers shall be away." These predictions assure us that the servants of God have never so much cause to mourn under a sense of heinousness and aggravation of their sins, as they have cause to rejoice in the treasures of His grace. They have cause to weep indeed, because they have provoked so good a God to wrath, and to be glad that His anger lasts but for a moment. They have cause to be concerned that they have made him to frown; but cause to rejoice that He will smile on them forever. Even while the righteous have a bitter draught to drink yet, as it is mingled with love, it prepares them for the sweetest consolation. The Talmud relates that Rabbi Akiba, the celebrated teacher of his period, whose life is my subject in this lecture, that as he and his teachers and friends were passing on the road to Babylon, hearing the noise of the multitude to such a degree at a distance of 120 miles, his companions began to weep, while Rabbi Akiba exulted and laughed. "Akiba why dost thou laugh?" exclaimed his friends. "Why do ye weep?" answered R. Akiba. "How can we restain from weeping," was their reply, "when we see that the of prosperity and safety shine with resplendent lustre upon the idolator, and the sacred place of the Lord is burned to ashes, and unfortunate Israel grope about like the blind in darkness—how is it possible to abstain from weeping?" "But that is the reason that I laugh," said the rabbi. "If the ungodly and the sinner appear in such vivid colors, what then hath God in store for the righteous and just?" "Thus saith the Lord," proclaimed the prophet in the text of our Haphtorah, "Behold, I will lift up My hand to the nations and set up My standard to the people; and they shall bring their sons in their arms and their daughters shall be carried upon their shoulders, for they shall not be ashamed that wait upon Me; and I will feed thy oppressors with their own flesh, and all flesh shall know that I, the Eternal, am thy Saviour and thy Redeemer, the Mighty One of Jacob." Another beautiful illustration of this discourse is recorded in the Talmud, regarding this great man, Rabbi Akiba with his companions, ascending the hill of the Temple in Jerusalem, saw a fox come out of the most holy part of the Temple in Jerusalem. The Rabbi seeing his companions bitterly weeping, burst into laughter. His astonished friends exclaimed: "Is it, then, not enough that thou refrainest from weeping when the holy Temple is in ruins, and the most sacred place of which the law says: 'And the stranger that cometh nigh, shall be put to death,' is now the abode of animals? Yet darest thou laugh?" "Aye," replied Rabbi Akiba, "Isaiah the prophet said: 'I took to me faithful witnesses, Uriah the priest and Zechariah, to record,' which means, that when we behold how strictly and literally these predictions of Uriah are carried into effect, we may rejoice to think that the divine promises by Zechariah will not be less strictly and literally fulfilled. Uriah said, 'Zion shall be ploughed as a field and Jerusalem shall become heaps and the mountain of the house as the high places of a forest.' Now you shed tears in abundance because your eyes see this destruction of the holy city and its utter devastation; but even the accomplishment of the prediction of Uriah fills my breast with the greatest hope as to the fulfilment of the comforting words of Zechariah, even to the minutest particular. 'Thus says the Lord of hosts. Then shall old men and old women abide in the streets of Jerusalem and the streets of the city shall be full of male and female children playing in the streets thereof." His companion, seeing what great wisdom and prudence, as well as with an honest heart, Rabbi Akiba directed the course of trusting in God and comfort, for one should not suffer through ignorance on the one hand, or indiscretion on the other, which either the foibles of an easy disposition or an unyielding temper and rash zeal might betray him into, become thoroughly enlightened and established in the divine authority of the rabbi, that they repeatedly acknowledged to him that they were comforted. Now, as regards patient waiting in God in seasons of sore or trial and after long delays, the righteous often meet with great trials, and are called to the exercise of much patience. "Verily thou art a God that hidest thyself, O, God of Israel, the Saviour. Oh Lord! how long shall I cry and thou wilt not hear?" Such have been the complaints of good men in times past, and such they continue to be. God seems not hear sometimes, but when He does hear and suspends his answer. He does not deny the prayer. But there are many wise and gracious ends to be answered by it, such as to reprove from former neglects. Israel has not attended to the voice of the Lord, and therefore complained, "I opened to my beloved, but my beloved hath withdrawn himself and was gone. My soul fainted, when he spoke, I sought him, but I could not find him. I called him, but he gave no answer." Hence the Rabbi Akiba says that the Song of Solomon is superior to other sacred writings; for in it are developed the love between God and Israel, according to the expressive prediction of Hosea: "And it shall be at that day, that thou shalt call my my husband, and hence they who are once really and internally saken into the bond of this covenant, shall be everlasting in it;" for it may be said with respect to God Himself and those that He has espoused by an everlasting covenant as he did of husband that dealt treacherously by the wives of their youth. "He hates putting away."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

—Vergißt am Sonnabend Nachmittag Nicht das Matinee im Metropolitan Theater zu besuchen.

[From the "Israelite."]

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT AND THE BIBLE.

TRANSLATED FROM ADOLPH KOHUT'S BOOK: A. V. H. UND DES JUDENTHUMS.

[CONTINUED.]

Through missions, commerce, and conquests, geographical names, and Biblical description of the Orient with its glowing colors were carried far away into the primeval forest of the new world and to the isles of the Pacific. It is a characteristic trait of Hebrew poetry as a reflex of Monotheism that it embraces the universe, the life of man as well as the spangled heaven into one great whole. It rather delights in the contemplation of the mighty all, than in the minute details of individual life.

To the Hebrew hard nature does not seem to stand as an isolated fact fully satisfied of its own glory; but to stand in relation to that pervading spirit of the universe, the Great I Am.

To him nature is a divine creation and a living expression of the omnipresence of God. Hebrew poetry is sublime in its lyrical productions, but is very serious in its tone. It is always melancholy when it contemplates the earthly relations of humanity.

It is further remarkable that its enthusiasm never runs into excess as Hindoo poetry does. Lost in the pure contemplation of the divine it is very figurative in speech, plain in its thought, and exceedinly rich in its parables.

The natural descriptions of the Old Testament writers are true reflections of the construction of the soil on which the people lived and moved, also of the contrast between the fruitful fields and the green forests of Lebanon and that of the barren desert of Palestine.

It describes the climatical relations in their succeeding periods, also the morals of the nomadic tribes and their antipathy against agriculture.

The epical and historical descriptions are of naive plainness, less flowery than those of Herodotus; yet true to nature in full accord with the invariable moral characteristics of nomadic life, as testified by modern writers.

More flowery however and grander in their scenic representations are the Hebrew lyrics. We might say justly, that the one hundred and fourth Psalm contains an image of the whole Cosmos. "The Lord who wrappeth himself in light as with a garment; who stretches out the heavens like a curtain. When He founded the earth upon her bases, that she should not be moved to all eternity. Waters ascend mountains, they go down valleys, unto the place which thou hast founded for them. Bounds hast thou set which they can not pass over; but give drink to all the beasts of the field. The fowls of the heaven from between the branches they send forth their voice. Full of sap are the trees of the Lord, the cedars of Lebanon which he hath planted. Where the birds make their nests, the stark fir trees are her house."

How grand is the description of the ocean. Here is this great and wide extended sea; therein are moving things without number, living creatures both small and large. There the ships make their way; there also is that leviathan whom thou hast made to sport therein. The harvest is described. Thou art he whom causes grass to grow for the cattle and herds by the service of man, that he might bring forth bread out of the earth. And wine that makes joyful the heart of man, and oil to brighten his face, and bread which strengtheneth the heart of man.

The heavenly bodies give this grand description of nature, its sublime completion. He hath made the moon for seasons; the sun knoweth his going down.

Thou causest darkness and it becometh night, wherein creep forth all the beasts of the forast. The young lions roar after their prey, and ask from God their food. The sun riseth, they withdraw to their lairs and lie down in their dens.

Man then goes forth unto his work, and to his labor until the evening. It is astonishing to find in a lyric poem of such a small compass, with a few grand strokes, the description of the whole universe. As a counterpart of the moving elementary life of nature, man's quiet, tiresome toil from sunrise to sunset is contrasted. This contrast, this universal conception of the reflexaction of phenomana, this review on the omnipresence of an invisible power which looketh down on the earth and she trembles, which toucheth the mountains and they smoke, manifest the solemnity of less lively but of a rather more sublime poetic genius. Similar views of the Cosmos frequently occur, as in Psalm 65, 7–14 and 74, 15–17. Psalm 65, 7–14.

Who setteth firmly the mountains by his power, who is girded with might. Who assuageth the roaring of the seas, the roaring of the waves and the tumult of nations. And they that dwell in the uttermost parts are afraid of thy wondrous sight; the outgoings of the morning and evenings thou causest to rejoice.

Thou hast thought of the earth and waterest her abundantly, thou greatly enrichest her, the brook of God is full of water; thou preparest their corn, when thou hast thus prepared her. Watering her furrows abundantly, smoothing down her ridges, thou softenest her with showers, thou blesses her growth. Thou hast crowned the year of thy goodness; and thy goodness; and thy tracks drop fatness.

The pastures of the wilderness and dropping with plenty and the hills are girt with gladness the meadows are closed with flocks, and the valleys are enveloped with corn; men shout for joy, yea, they also sing also in Psalm 74, 15–17.

Thou didst cleave fountain and stream; thou didst dry up ever flowing rivers. Thine is the day and thine is the night; it is thou who hast prepared the luminary and the sun. It is thou who has set up all the boundaries of the earth summer and winter thou thyself have formed them.

The meteorlogical process in the cloudy sky, the formation and dissolution of the moisture during the varying directions of the wind and the play of its colors as well as the genesis of hail, and the rolling thunder are described in the most individual, intuitive graphic manner.

Even questions in the science of physic are suggested there, which our modern naturalists have reduced to a scientific formula, yet without any satisfactory solution of the problem. The book of Job is universally admitted to the most perfect poem, which the Hebrew muse ever produced.

It is so pictureseque in the presentation of its phenomana, as artistic in its complete sketch of its didactic composition.

In all modern languages in which it has been translated, the natural developments of the Orient make the deepest impression. The Lord moves upon the sea and rides upon the storm.

The aurora embrace the seams of the earth and forms manifold the cloudy sky like the human hand the potter's clay. Animal instinct is beautifully described as that of the jackass, of the horse, of the buffalo, of the rhinoceros, of the crocodile, of the eagle, and that of the ostrich. We see the pure neither in the sultriness of the southwind expanded like a mirror over the parched dessert. Where nature gives little there she gives a keen sense of human appreciation, that he might observe closely the atmospheric change of the cloudy sky, as well as that of the stormy sea and of the parched desert. The climate of the arid rocky Palestine is especially adapted to awaken such observations.

The Hebrew literature does not in the least lack in variety of poetic composition. While from the time of Joshua to the days of Samuel the poetry of the Hebrews was prevailingly warlike in its enthusiasm; the little book of the ear gathering Ruth, offers a pen drawing of nature full of naivty and inexpressible charm.

Goethe, in the days of his enthusiasm of oriental poetry, calls it the lovliest that epic and idyl music ever translated unto us. But with what masterly style does our Humboldt describe the Biblical conception of all the great writers of the eighteenth and the nineteenth century, who employed themselves with the poetry of the sacred Scriptures we can only find two men beside the genial auther, to wit: John Godfrey Herder and Vicomte of Chateaubriand.

A great similarity between the scenic description of nature is found in Herder's representation of the Biblical soul of the world. In the first imagine of creation says the genial consistorial advisor of Weimar: "Is the conception of the unity of God not to be mistaken?"

This alone seems to have given to Orientine poetry a sublimity, a wisdom, a plainness and truthfulness which has happily taking the lead of this world.

It is inexpressible what treasures of knowledge, of morality of the whole human race is contained in the one conception of God's absolute unity.

It has turned itself away from superstition and crime, which darkened the minds of the idol worshippers, and accustomed itself to find a unity of purpose regards the creation, and with it, natural laws of wisdom, love, and of goodness; also to find unity in the manifold order in the seeming disorder, as well as light in darkness.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BEETHOVEN'S EXPERIENCE AS A COOK.

A musical festival to the memory of Ludwig von Beethoven was held at Bonn, on the Rhine, Germany, the birthplace of this renowned composer, August 20, 21 and 22. A celebration of his centenary on December 17th last, in his native city, was prevented by the late European war. To the many incidents of Beethoven's life narrated on the occasion of his centenary, quite a ludicrous one, which occured when he lived in Vienna, has been added in a late number of the Leipsic *Gartenlaube*. It illustrates the sad domestic life of the great but unfortunate man, who never was married and died deaf. Adapted from the German, the incident reads as follows:

The great musician extended his genius to his household, producing chaos. He strictly forbade the things in his room to be put into order. Only with his special permission was the broom used to sweep the floor. He used this as a waste basket, throwing all envelopes on it, and sometimes the torn letters too. Books or notes were lying on every chair. The dishes even from his breakfast were sometimes left in his room till the next morning. When he was searching for something the chaos became alive. Loosened manuscripts fell in their several ways to the floor, and wine bottles came rolling from the corners. But what he was searching for he could not find, because the confusion grew still worse by the impatient, unsystematic searchiug. He frequently mislaid some, however, and searching was, therefore, a common occupation of his.

The active composer on such occasions often chided his housekeeper, whom he strangely called Mrs. Schnappe. He asserted that all the trouble, all the disorder, was her fault, stating that he himself was very strictly orderly and could find even a pin again at night-time if everything in his room had not been changed by her. The principal cause of this disorder was the discontented, morose composer's frequent change of residence, but never took time to fit up a new home properly.

Once he missed a most precious manuscript—the score of his famous symphony, copied completely and neatly. Poor Beethoven searched for it over a fortnight. Finally he found it. But alas! where? In the kitchen, where it was placed under butter, bacon, and other provisions. Quite beside himself from ire, he threw all the eggs at hand at his cook's head and turned her out of the house. He determined not to admit such a person to his kitchen again. The meals, moreover, he said, for a long time had not been to his taste. Remarking that cooking was not more difficult than composing, he determiced to tend the kitchen himself. He went to the market and made his purchases. Glad of the choice and cheapness of the provisions, he invited several of his friends to dinner, and went to work to prepare all the dishes himself. When the guests came they were astonished to see their host in the kitchen. He wore a white cap and apron, like a cook by trade. The fire on the hearth blazed, the pots seethed, the butter in the dan sizzled, but nothing was ready at the appointed time. Beethoven was in despair, menacing now with the ladle, then with the carving knife. The ungovernable pots he overset, and set them up again. He burnt his fingers, but he burnt the roats meat far more. The guests waited impatiently for the results of Beethoven's labors as a cook.

At last he came triumphantly from the kitchen like a warrior from the battle-field. But his victories were not great. The soup looked thin and poor. Beethoven did not know that it had to be skimmed, and let it boil too long, continually adding water. The vegetables had not come in contact with the water. They were covered with sand and swam in grease. But the most horrible of all was the roast meat. Nobody could eat anything except Beethoven himself, who did full justice to his cookery. The guests asked for some bread, butter and cheese, and drank of the good wine which had been ordered in addition to the dinner.

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Poesie und poetische Beredsamkeit.

(Fortsetzung.)

Eine, den Sprüchen verwandte, jedoch höheer Gattung war das Lehrgedicht. Die Ruhe, welche bei anderen Völkern dieserlei Gedichten eigen ist und oft an Kälte streift, findet sich in den hebräischen Lehrgedichten nur selten; meistens vielmehr zeigen diese schon lyrische Erregung, gehen auch wohl ganz in den lyrischen Pathos über. Die meisten gehören den Psalmen an, und wir sehen da bald Gottes Güte geschildert, oder seine Allwissenheit, oder daß ein dankbarer Sinn ihm das liebste Opfer sei, und Aehnliches, bald einen Abschnitt der Volksgeschichte dichterisch vorgeführt, um Wahrheiten und Mahnungen einzuweben oder das Vertrauen zu stärken, bald die Erscheinung, tröstend durchgesprochen, daß so oft der Gute leiden müsse und der Böse triumphire, bald die Herrlichkeit der Natur und das Walten Gottes in ihr geschildert — es giebt keinen herrlicheren Naturhymnus als den 104 Psalm, so wie wohl die Hilflosigkeit der Menschen in einem Seesturm und der Hinweis auf ihn, der auch die empörten Wogen beschwichtigt, schwerlich irgendwo ergreifender als in Psalm 107 vorgeführt ist. Und ebenso verbreiten sich diese Lehrgedichte über vieles Andere, einmal auch, in einem ganz künstlichen Liede über das Lob des braven Weibes (Spr. 31, 10 bis 31).

Das vollendetste hebräische Lehrgedicht ist jedoch das halb dramatisch gehaltene Buch Hiob, über dessen Würdigung hier nur der Ausspruch G. Bauers angeführt sei, daß dieses Buch vollkommen Dante's göttlicher Komödie ebenbürtig sei.

Den größten Reichthum besitzt aber die althebräische Literatur an eigentlichen lyrischen Produktionen, von einer lebhaften Empfindung oder Betrachtung, auch wohl von einem augenblicklichen Anlaß eingegeben, und mit aller Phantasie, Gefühlsinnigkeit und Raschheit im Ideenwechsel, welche der Orientale in so hohem Maaße besitzt, durchgeführt, nur daß die religiöse Grundanschauung all dieses innere Wogen durchdringt und leitet. Das sind die Psalmen, über deren Trefflichkeit, oder vielmehr Unübertrefflichkeit, die Leser und Kritiker aller Jahrhunderte einig sind. Das Psalmbuch enthält deren 150, nämlich, 73 auf Davids Namen, 12 von Asaf, 11 ganz vorzügliche von der Sängerfamilie Korach, 2 von Salomo, je einen von Moses, Etan und Heman, und 49 ohne Namen. — Aber auch in anderen biblischen Büchern kommen einzelne Psalmen vor, von der Mutter des Samuel, von Jesaias, von König Chiskia, von Habakuk. 1. Sam. 2, 1 — 10. Jes. 12 und 38, 9. Hab. 3).

Zahlreiche andere Lieder haben ziemlich die Form der Psalmen, aber anderen Inhalt, wie der Segen des verstorbenen Jakob, das Lied der Geretteten am Schilfmeer, Bileams Prophezeiungen, Moses Abschiedslied und letzter Segen, das hinreißend schöne Siegeslied der Debo rah, David's Klagelied auf Saul und seinen Freund Jonathan so wie sein kurzer Schwanengesang (2. Sam. 23, 1 — 7). Wollte man jedes dieses eine Perle nennen, so wäre damit noch viel zu wenig gesagt. Sehr schön sind auch vielleicht nur zur lang, zu schauerlich ausgesponnen, die 5 Klagelieder Jeremiä. Welcher Art aber die 105 Lieder waren, die Salomo verfaßt haben soll. (1. Kön. 5, 12.) ist nicht anzugeben, sie sind untergegangen; und ebenso zwei Liederbücher, benennt das Buch der Kriege Gottes und das Buch des Gerechten. (4. Mos. 21, 14. Jes. 10, 13. 2. Sam. 1, 18), aus denen die Bibel einiges anführt.

An heiteren Dichtungen fehlte es gleichfalls nicht; der Weinlieder ist schon Erwähnung gethan; der Liebeslieder gedenkt Ezechiel einmal (33, 32), was jetzt der 45 Psalme heißt, ist vielmehr ein der Bibel würdiges Hochzeitskarmen und das sogenannte Hohelied zählt Herder zu dem Allervortrefflichsten, was von eratischen Dichtungen in irgend einer Litteratur sich finde; so zart, rührend und doch gesund, so seelenvoll und doch feurig ist die Liebe selten geschildert worden.

Wir kommen endlich zu den Leistungen der Hebräer in der Beredsamkeit.

Schon von Moses, Josua und Samuel theilt die Bibel gute Reden mit, und das predeartige Gebet des Salomo bei Einweihung seines Tempels hat seit Jahrtausenden zum Muster gedient, wenn Synagogen und Kirchen eingeweiht wurden. Ihre volle Höhe aber erstieg die hebräische Beredsamkeit in den Propheten der Königszeit. Meistens wendeten diese sich an das Volk, wo sie gerade einen Haufen desselben beisammen fanden, in oder vor den Tempelvorhöfen, auf einem Markte von Jerusalem, oder auf einem Freiplatze an den Thoren. Sie geißelten dann die Fehler des Volkes, und verkündeten ihm die unausbleiblichen, bösen Folgen derselben, oder trösteten es in schlimmen Zeiten, und malten für die Gebesserten eine herrliche Zukunft aus. Ihre Zornesergüsse auf die Ueppigkeit und Gewaltthätigkeit der Großen, auf die Einseitigkeit und Konvenienz der Priester, auf die Feilheit der Richter, auf das verführende Treiben der falschen Propheten, wurden zuweilen wohl, aber sehr selten an diese persönlich gerichtet, sondern flossen gewöhnlich als Apostrophen in die Reden an das Volk mit ein. Oft aber auch drangen sie in die Gemächer schlechter Könige, oder traten an sie heran, wo sie eben diese fanden und hielten ihnen ihre Grausamkeit, Ungerechtigkeit, Schwelgerei, oder ihren Abfall von Gott, oder eine verderbliche Politik, was gerade zu rügen war, mit einem Freimuth vor, der vor keiner Gefahr zurückbebte und nach jeder erlittenen Verfolgung lauter die Stimme erhob.

Die ungeschminkteste Religiösität, diese jedoch durchaus frei von allem Kopfhängerischen, ein unbedingtes Gottvertrauen, vollendete Sittenreinheit, eine unerschütterliche Ueberzeugung von der waltenden sittlichen Weltordnung und dem einstigen Siege alles Besseren in der Menschheit, dabei die glühendste Liebe zu Volk und Vaterland, ohne darum aus dem Auge zu verlieren, daß dem hohen Ziele des „erstgebohrenen Sohnes" auch alle übrigen Völker als jüngere Brüder zurufen sollten — tönen uns aus sämmtlichen Reden der Propheten mit solcher Begeisterung entgegen, daß es sehr erklärlich ist, wenn von ihrem realen Inhalt überwältigt, der Leser vergißt, auf ihren künstlerischen Werth zu achten; doch ist dieser gerade es, der uns hier zunächst angeht.

Die Reden sind höchst selten in Prosa, sondern gewöhnlich haben sie den poetischen Parallelismus, und manchmal sogar eine strafische Anlage, ja selbst lyrische Partien kommen in einigen derselben vor. Der Ausdruck ist dann durchweg gewählt und gedrungen, auch gelegentlich durch Antithesen und sarkastische Wortspiele gewürzt. Die Darstellung ist ungemein lebendig und das eigene Gefühl des Redenden bricht überall durch, bald in einem concentrirten Schmerzensruf, bald wie ein Strom, der seine Dämme durchbrochen hat. In den Schilderungen ist der ganze Bilderschmuck des Orients ausgebreitet, und wo Empfindungen darzustellen sind, ist dies mit solcher Naturwahrheit geschehen, wie wenn vor Seele und Herz der Schleier weggezogen wäre; oder sind Zustände zu schildern, da gilt keine Schonung, unerbittlich wird die Schlechtigkeit entlarft, die Tünche abgerissen, die Rede schwillt an; nach einigen Versen, die wie der ferne Donner grollen, folgen andere wie einschlagender Wetterstrahl, und den Jammer, den jede Sünde gebärt, sehen wir da so lebendig ausgemalt, als wären wir Zuschauer des Weltgerichts. Aber diese Härte des Propheten ist keine seinem Wesen angeborene; oft mitten in den schneidensten oder furchbarsten Worten übermannt ihn das lebhafteste Mitgefühl, und namentlich schließt selten eine Strafrede, ohne das verkündigte Elend als eine Sühne darzustellen, nach welcher reinere und glücklichere Zeiten folgen würden. —

(Schluß folgt.)

Aus Ungarn. Der berüchtigte Räuber Farkas Beni wurde unlängst gefangen und wird jetzt in Nagy Karoly in strengem Gewahrsahm gehalten, damit er nicht wieder entweichen könne, wie dies in M.-Vasarhely geschah, von wo er dann sein Hauptquartier nach Klausenburg verlegte und sich an dem Szekernyeser Raubmord betheiligte. Dieser Spitzbube erlaubt sich mitunter sogar, wie „M. P." erzählt, einen Spaß mit seinen Richtern, wenn ihm die Zeit im Gefängnisse zu lang wird. Einmal wurde er Szalonta festgenommen und vor das Kriminalgericht gestellt. Von diesem befragt, was er mit den in letzter Zeit geraubten Geldern angefangen habe, gab er zur Antwort, er habe das ganze Geld einem rothbärtigen Juden im Biharer Comitat übergeben, dessen Name ihm jedoch unbekannt sei. Auf das hin ließ der Gerichtshof eine Razzia vornehmen auf alle Juden in Großwardein und im Biharer Komitat, welche das Unglück hatten, einen rothen Bart zu haben, mochten sie nun gut oder übel beleumundet sein. Als man nun dieselben vor Farkas sich aufstellen ließ, ging dieser mit lächelnder Miene die Reihe auf und ab, und blieb plötzlich vor einem stehen, der die ehrlichste Haut von der Welt war. Natürlich fragte man ihn, ob das der Rechte sei? Nein, antwortete Farkas; ich blieb nur deshalb vor ihm stehen, weil ich in meinem Leben noch keinen Juden mit einem so schönen rothen Bart gesehen habe. Uebrigens ist mir nie eingefallen, das Geld irgend Jemanden in Verwahrung zu geben, sondern ich habe es bei mir behalten. Das Ganze war nur ein kleiner Spaß.

Rom. Vor neun Jahren ist in Rom ein sehr hübsches, jüdisches, 18jähriges Mädchen, Namens Lea Awinion aus ihrem elterlichen Hause verschwunden. Die Eltern suchten dasselbe, fanden aber nur seine Kleider und Schuhe an den Ufern der Tiber. Die Eltern beweinten nun seit damals ihre Tochter als eine Ertrunkene. Als vor Kurzem viele Nonnenklöster durch die ital. Regierungskommissäre aufgelöst wurden, stellte sich eine Nonne dem Kommissär in den Weg, warf sich ihm zu Füßen und bat ihn, sie zu befreien und zu ihren Eltern, von denen sie schon seit neun Jahren nichts vernommen, zu führen. Sie nannte ihm ihren Namen, wie auch den Namen des damaligen Wohnorts ihrer Eltern, und erzählte ihm, wie sie ein noch heute lebender Geistlicher, Namens Hubertus, entführt, ihr Gewalt angethan und sie dann als „Bekehrte und Getaufte" in's Kloster unter strenger Bewachung brachte. Die Regierung ließ nun gleich nach den Eltern suchen, von denen man auch bald die Mutter aufgefunden hatte (der Vater war gestorben), die aber ihre in früheren Jahren so hübsche Tochter kaum zu erkennen vermochte, da dieselbe durch körperliche Leiden und den Religionszwang sehr gealtert hatte. Wie es sich jetzt herausstellt, hat man damals absichtlich die Kleider der Verschwundenen an das Ufer der Tiber gelegt, um so die Eltern hinsichtlich ihres ferneren Suchens irre zu führen.

Preßburg. Das Städtchen Besieg bei Preßburg war einer von den Plätzen, in welchem bis vor wenigen Jahrzehnten kein Jude wohnen durfte. Der ungarische Graf Palfi hat dort einen Güterkomplex. Derselbe erlaubte den Juden, sich daselbst niederzulassen, Dafür hatten sie auch jährlich eine Summe zu zahlen; auch Gebäulichkeiten zu einer Synagoge und zu einem בית מדרש vermiethete er ihnen. Vor zehn Jahren ließ sich Graf Palfi in Londen nieder und übertrug die Verwaltung seiner Güter einem hier bestellten Beamten. Derselbe, ein großer Judenfeind, erhöhte den Pachtzins auf's Doppelte. Das Gebäude worin die Synagoge und das בית מדרש, nahm er ihnen weg und ließ seine Unterbeamten darin wohnen, und das Uebrige zu Pferdeställen herrichten; ebenso entriß er ihnen ihren bisherigen Begräbnißplatz und die Grabsteine ließ er als Baumaterial verwenden. Nach einiger Zeit kam Graf Palfi zurück, und als er von den Gewaltthaten seines Verwalters, der inzwischen gestorben war, hörte, ließ er die angesehensten Juden zu sich rufen, drückte sein tiefstes Bedauern über das Geschehene aus, gab ihnen sofort 2000 fl. als Beitrag zum Aufbau einer neuen Synagoge, sowie Baumaterial zur Synagogenschule und zum Begräbnißplatz; die Grabsteine ließ er herrichten und vor der Synagoge einen schönen Garten anlegen.

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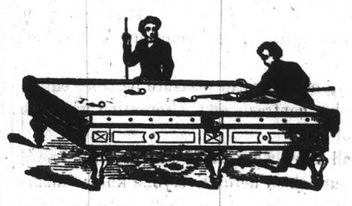

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"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."—Eccles. xii 1.

"The old story!" we think we hear some of our youthful readers exclaim. "As usual! They want to put old heads on young shoulders!"

Nothing of the kind, young people. It may be an old story—certainly as old as King Solomon, who told it in the words cited above; but do not imagine that its purport is that which you take for granted.

Our intention is just the reverse. We like to see young heads on young shoulders; and it is because we would rather not see those young heads prematurely displaced by old ones, that we have taken up the pen to jot down a few hints that may tend to make the young heads sit steadily and gracefully on the young shoulders which they so well adorn.

What is prettier than the smile of youth? What more charming than the hearty laugh echoing the happy thoughts of the ingenuous young mind? Smile on, young ones! Light up your homes with your pleasant sunshine, no music like yours.

We cannot compel the sun to stay with us for ever, nor can we make the birds sing for us continually. The sun gets lower and lower, and having important business on the other side of the world, bids us good-bye for a time, taking with him his cheerful light and radiant glory. The birds even tire of their joyful song, and darkness hushes them to sleep.

And so with the sunshine and music of youth. We love it so well that we would fain always see it the same—youth smiling and cheerful,—youth laughing and light-hearted, — youth blooming and fair. Perpetual youth! Who would not be ever young? It has been the dream of poets in all ages, and men have grown old in the vain attempt to find out the drug that could restore the vigour and the strength of youth.

But we know it cannot be. Youth will depart with all its charms and beauties. How then keep it with us as long as we can? how contrive that when it departs we shall see it pass away without vain regrets?

We answer in the words of our text,—"Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

"But how will this keep us young?" we think we hear some one say. We will tell you.

Did you never see the young prematurely grow old by indulgence in forbidden pleasures? Did you never see young people, votaries of profligacy and excesses, become old and worn out before their time? Did you never see young folks so "used up" by the heavy business of pleasure that the power of enjoyment was gone from them? The endless round of amusement without relief, the maddening whirl of excitement without a pause, has made them at length weary of pleasure, and that which was once their enjoyment has become painful to them. Old age has crept upon them in the midst of their youth, or rather they have run a race with Time, lived a lifetime in a few short years, and so overtaken old age.

How different it would have been with these, if, without forgetting pleasures, they had kept in view the great aim and object of life; if they had first thought of duty—duty to self and others—and made all their pleasures secondary and subservient only to that duty. There would have been plenty of time for both. No need of hurrying through the duty as unpleasant and unprofitable, lest the time for pleasure might slip by; for the duty cheerfully performed becomes a pleasure, and increases the power of enjoyment.

The whole world is made up of contrasts We see and hear, nay, all our senses act, by contrast only. The contrast of light and shade enables us to distinguish objects. The contrast of sounds enables us to distinguish voices. The eye tires of the broad expanse of sea, (grand though it be,) if there be no glimpse of land in sight; but no eye yet tired of seeing the grand contrast of the restless unstable sea rolling in upon the unmoving shore. The eye soon tires of the flat expanse of green pasture land, unrelieved by trees or shrubs; but it glories in the variety of hill and dale, of rugged naked rocks and fertile valleys clad in verdure. Contrast, gentle contrast is the mainspring of beauty.

To contrast we owe everything; and amongst other things we owe to it the power of enjoyment. The pursuit of pleasures becomes painful, and at length impossible, without some contrast. It is all light without shade, all color without background, and hence unmeaning and senseless.

Only in one way can pleasure be true enjoyment,—by contrast and alternation with the duties of life.

We all know what these duties are, and need not recount them here. Everyone knows them, for they are his guardian angels, if he performs them, protecting him from evil, and sweetening his enjoyments; they are accusing angels if he neglects them, coming before him like grim spectres in the hour of his pleasures to mar his every joy.

If, then, you would remain young as long as possible, and if you would have the satisfaction of seeing youth at length depart in the fulness of time and without the vain regret of a misspent life,—"remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth;" be mindful of the duties He has inculcated. Let them never be superseded by your pleasures, but let them enhance your pleasures by their strict performance. Learn to feel a satisfaction in self-restraint, and self-restraint will become easy to you.

It needs no great act of self-denial to remember our Creator in the days of our old age; when our tottering limbs, our failing sight, and our sluggish speech remind us too forcibly of Him before whom we shall soon be summoned. But it is in the pride of youth that we are admonished to remember Him, when life possesses its greatest charms, offers its greatest temptations, and lavishes all its blandishments;—then, in the midst of our pleasures and our joys, we are admonished to remember our Creator—for our own sake,—for the sake of our eternal welfare.

We have passed that sacred festival, when our ancestors of old were ordered to bring their first ripe fruits as an offering to the Lord. They were not to wait till the year was waning, till their store-houses and their wine-presses were full; but the offering was to be of the first ripe fruits.

So let our offering be. Let it be the sacrifice of unholy pleasures, for the sake of sacred duty. Let it be the subservience of our inclination to the will of God. This will be the first ripe fruit of the spring-time of our life. Thereby shall our spring-time endure, our summer be bright, our autumn be rich in the accumulation of good deeds, and our winter be full of promise of that coming year which knows no change of season, when we shall enjoy a perpetual summer in the presence of our Creator.

STOCKTON.—At the annual meeting of the Congregation Rhyim Ahoovim, held at the Synagogue on Hunter street, in this city, Sunday, 22d inst., the following named genlemen were elected to serve during the ensuing year: E. D. Kalisher, President; R. Kolman, Vice-President; B. Kohlberg, Secretary; B. Frankenheimer, Treasurer. Trustees—H. Kullman, E. Gumpert and W. Kierski.

HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM AND HOME.—The election for officers of this Society will take place on Monday next, November 6th, at Wormser's Building, California street, between Leidesdorff and Sansome, from one to five o'clock, P. M.

FAILURES.—The banking firms of John Sime & Co., in this city, and Hastings & Co., in Sacramento, failed Wednesday last, for a large amount. They will pay, probably, fifty cents on the dollar.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.—The November number of the "Overland Monthly," comes to us as rich and interesting as ever. Its contents, to which our ablest authors have contributed, surpass even those of former numbers in variety and value of its articles and sketches. It compares favorably indeed with any of the monthlies published in the East or Europe.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The engagement of Mr. McWade, the really excellent character actor, is drawing to a close, and all who wish to witness the clever performances should go to see him. To-night his benefit will take place, on which occasion he will appear in his great speciality "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Vivian, the great master singer, who is engaged at the Metropolitan, appears nightly. Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given, and Sunday evenings great special performance.

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DISTRESS OF OUR CO-RELIGIONISTS IN CHICAGO.

In the following we give our readers some details about the great Chicago fire, which will show to what extent our co-relionists have suffered from that disaster.

As the rumor is circulating, only five hundred Jewish families are deprived by the fire of their homes, but probably twice as many have lost all by that terrible catastrophe. All the prominent Jewish business firms were burnt out. All the Jewish wholesale houses, the manufacturers, bankers, and commission merchants, have had their quarters converted into ashes. Only a few small retail merchants, on the West side and the extreme South, escaped. The losses of the Jewish citizens of Chicago are placod at millions. One of the most dreadful features of the conflagration was the burning of the Jewish hospital. The flames burst upon it with such fury that there were none of the inmates who escaped without difficulty. Some, indeed, are said to be perished, among them being thirteen patients. The roof of the building, whose erection was the noblest evidence of the charity and humanity of the Israelites of Chicago, fell in, its supportings being consumed, and buried the bed-ridden victims beneath it. Many other Israelites are said to have perished, as well; there is no doubt but that the same proportion of them were victims as of the mass of the population.

Synagogues and lodgerooms fared no better than the hospital.

SYNAGOGUES BURNED:

North Side Congregation,
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The Synagogues with all their contents, Seforim, &c., were burned. One of the ministers, Rev. A. Norden, formerly of Baltimore, has lost all his worldly property—he and his family barely saved themselves in the confusion of the hour.

At the same time, on a par with the extent of the calamity is the energy of the men who were formerly among the most influential business-men of the city. They work cheerfully night and day for the relief of the distressed.

The united I. O. B. B. lodges of the city have appointed a committee, into whose hands all money and aid in all other forms is to be placed for distribution. The gentlemen in question are Dr. B. Felsenthal, President; Joseph Lederer, Treasurer; R. Hexter, Secretary, Z. J. Unna, B. H. Seligman, J. Ohnstein and A. P. Levy, Trustees.

JEWISH CONGREGATIONAL UNION IN GERMANY.

The Provisional Committee of the Congregational Alliance has again issued a circular. It communicates that the Congregational Alliance is about to be regularly constituted, and it then raises its voice against travelling mendicancy, the injurious results of which are summarily sketched. It addresses the following appeal to the Jews in Russia and Poland: "Have pity on the unfortunate, and do not increase their wretchedness by granting them begging letters! Do not precipitate your unhappy brethren into certain moral and physical misery! Come forward and enable them to obtain a useful and respectable livlihood."

The circular then depicts the former modus operandi of the German congregation in endeavoring to stem the sources of the evil of itinerant medicants. Benevolence was organized on a systematic plan. Especial care was taken that the youth shall should not grow up ignorant and idle, mechanic and other societies were formed in order to train the children of poor parents to a useful existence; every means were taken to provide adults skilled in labor with employment. Loan societies were established in order to afford assistance to beginners and to lend a helping hand to those in difficulties by granting them an advance, without in anywise wounding their feeling. Indigent kitchens were established; orphan asylums were opened; and noble minded women zealously exerted themselves to procure remunerative labor for widows and poor girls, and likewise useful employment and support for others in various undertakings.

If the Polish congregations will adopt these measures, the circular promises that the committee will exert itself to induce the German congregations to support the institution, as well as enable families to settle in the interior of Russia and emigrate to America. To effect this, the Russian congregations are called upon to establish a central committee in connection with this object.

The "Allgemeine Zeitung des Judenthums" hopes that the measures propounded in the circular will be extensively adopted, though it has its misgivings on the subject. From the tone adopted by the Russian Press in questions affecting Jewish interests, it is difficult to conceive that a central committee of the kiad proposed should be able to exist in Russia and continue its sphere of activity.

On the last page of the circular are published the names of the seventy-five German congregations who have joined the Congregational Alliance; and the united congregations are collectively called upon to forward to the committee a complete statistical account of the various amounts previously disbursed by them

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

ODESSA.—The Russian journals contain detailed reports of the legal investigation of the Easter riots. As many as 1,095 persons were arraigned at once, while an additional number of 618 were subsequently arrested; 582 were condemned, of whom 70 to imprisonment, ranging from 6 weeks to 7 months, and the rest to pay fines. The following is circulated in regard to the General Governor von Kotzebue, who was accused of having more than tolerated the excesses: "About two years ago, two Odessa Israelites loaned a sum of money to the General Governor, for which they extorted from him a draft for a far higher amount. The draft was, of course, protested. Von Kotzebue wished to settle the matter amiably, but as the creditors insisted that it should be brought before the courts, the Governor's son-in-law signed over his estate to the usurers. Shortly afterwards a forgotten decree was renewed, which under the most futile pretexts expelled the Jews from Bessarabia, and was carried out despite the sensation it created and before it had been confirmed at St. Petersburg. History did nothing but repeat itself here; because one single Jew is rapacious, the whole Jewish community is made to suffer. The vindictiveness was also at work during the recent Easter excesses at Odessa. The infuriated mob needed but little encouragement to pounce upon the Jews. On the first and second days of the riots the rumor was circulated that the Natshalstowe (the local authorities) allowed robbing and plundering, provided the persons of the Jews were left unmolested, and the circumstance that the police were doomed to be silent spectators of the excesses confirmed this rumor. It was not until the third day, when the General Governor and the Chief Police Commissioner began personally to suffer from the wantonness of the populace, and when General Count Lueders threatened on his own responsibility to telegraph the condition of affairs to St. Petersburg—as is well known the telegraph offices had been prohibited by Kotzebue from telegraphing any particulars of the riots to other cities—that Kotzebue asked the authorities in St. Petersburg for permission to intervene energetically. It is hardly necessary to mention that it had been in the power of Kotzebue to obtain this permission two days earlier, and at once to commence the eminently cooling administration of the knout. But the local authorities did not choose to interfere until the riots became too much for them.

PARIS.—A resolution about the law of October 24, 1870, relative to the naturalization of the Algerine Israelites has not been abopted prior to the adjournment of the National Assembly. It is to be hoped that the Jews will succeed in silencing the passionate and odious insinuations of their antagonists. The reporter of the decree has asserted among other things that the Algerian Israelites, once being naturalized, would become lords and masters of the land, monopolize the municipal officers and the the entire political influence, appoint members of their own persuation as consuls, control the stock exchange and the market in general, in short they would rule supreme from the frontiers of the desert to the litoral of the Mediterranean. The *Universe Israelite* remarks that it would be no easy matter for 32,952 Jews to acheive all that against 2,500,000 Moslims, 122,119 Frenchmen and 120,000 Europeans of other nationalities. What a certificate of poverty for all these people! We know these declamations of our antagonists, and have not forgotten how Boerne castigated them. We remark once more that, dispite all boasting, there still flourishes Rischus in France—in certain circles of course, and only such is also the case in Germany.

BERLIN.—During the war a committee was formed in this city to procure Kosher food for the soldiers staying in Berlin, whether wounded or not. This Committee also provided the soldiers of the Jewish faith in France with Passover fare, as much as possible. They were chiefly aided by German congregations, and their second report, which was recently published, shows that their receipts amounted to 3,651 Thalers, and their expenditures to 3,531 Thalers, leaving a balance of 120 Thalers. The Committee now propose to use this balance towards forming an association for the purpose of permanently providing the Jewish soldiers garrisoned in Berlin with Kosher food. As there are constantly a great many soldiers from all parts of Prussia in the capital, the Committee depend on it that the participation will be general.

PARIS.—Clerical journals, which have been most virulent in persecuting the member of the Commune, Gaston Cremieux, for being a Jew, went so far as to assert that on the occasion of his arrest he offered to be baptized in order to recover his liberty. He most energetically protests against this assertion.

RUSSIA.—In the town of Bafoliy, Russia, died a short time ago, a Rabbi of the Chasidim, leaving a son, who, in accordance with the existing custom, ought to have inherited the place of his deceased father, and he was really appointed as such, although he is a deaf mute. The regular business did not suffer by that appointment. The "Pidyon" is brought as usual, and a note handed to him on which the requested blessing is written. The Rabbi takes the present, views the note, lays his hand upon the head of the present-bringer, and the miracle is expected.

THE American Jewish Publication Society of New York, organized formally at the meeting held on last Tuesday. There was not a large number of members present, but those who attended were animated by a firm resolve to make the institution a success. Rev. Drs. Jastrow and George Jacobs came over from Philadelphia for the special purpose of attending the meeting as well as Prof. Woreman of the Drew Theological seminary, of Madison, N. J.—After the meeting had been called to order by the temporary President, Benj. J. Hart, Esq., and the minutes of the previous meeting had been read approved, the chairman of the Committee, Rev. J. Gutheim, appointed at the previous meeting for the purpose of issuing an appeal and drafting a constitution and by-laws, submitted the report of that committee. The appeal was approved and the constitution and by-laws were adopted with the modification of some sections, and some of them were referred back to the Committee with the view of making the laws accord with the State law on the subject, so as to enable the society to obtain a charter. The by-laws provide for the election of a board of managers consisting of nine members, and the society proceeded at once to the election of these officers, and the following persons received the unanimous vote of the members present: Of New York: Benj. J. Hart, Myer Stern. Jesse Seligman, L. Goldenberg, Abr. Hart, J. Lewengood, E. Morrison, Thos. Keesing. Of Philadelphia: Abraham Hart, N. B. Hackenburg.—*J. T.*

ENGLISH JEWS.

The Jews of England are at present divided into two sects—orthodox and reformers. The orthodox Jews acknowledge the Divine authority not only of the Old Testament, but also of the Rabbinical commentary, which is called the oral law. Dr. Adler, the orthodox Chief Rabbi, in a sermon he delivered some years ago, declared that the oral law and the written law (i. e., the Pentateuch) are equally Divine, and compared the reformers to the false mother in the story of Solomon's judgment. The leader of the reformers, Prof. Marks, retorted with a course of four lectures on the "sufficiency of the law of Moses as the guide of Israel," which were remarkable for the absence of the spirit of hostility and uncharitableness which marked the manifesto of the orthodox chief. Since that time much of the bad feeling which existed between the two parties has worn off; and as the orthodox party have adopted many of the reforms which the seceders were anathematized for instituting, while the reformers have made no further attempts to rationale their religious system, the difference between them now is in practice very insignificant. The "Reform Jews" have a very handsome synagogue in Upper Berkeley street, Portman Square, but the attendance is very small and the service lifeless. Their increase in numbers has chiefly resulted from their own families being more than sufficient to fill the vacancies caused by death. The fact is that their initial step is only to be justified on a theory which would not only support; but compel a further advance. As it is, they have seated themselves between the two stools of authority and reason, and must not complain, if the result is unsatisfactory.

The extent to which Judaism dominates the the daily life of its followers can hardly be realized by the Gentile world. In the kitchen, especially, Rabbinical Judaism is supreme. All butcher's meat must be soaked before it is cooked, to extract what remains of the blood. Three times does the Pentateuch declare that a kid must not be boiled in its own mother's milk, and therefore milk and it products must not form part of the same meal with meat and even poultry. This results in the employment of a double set of utensils for cooking and bringing the food to table, and is a source of endless trouble and expense. The unfortunate contretemps which, according to the thirty-second chapter of Genesis, happened to Jaceb, has had the effect of inducing his descendants to practically abstain from eating the hind quarters of a few beasts left to them by the fifteenth chapter of Leviticus. Neither is this all. No meat whatever is permitted to be eaten, save such as is killed and sold by persons licensed by the Rabbinical authorities.

These restrictions, however, bid fair in a few years to exist but in theory; for the younger generation of Jews, being better educated than their predecessors, have no reverence for rules of conduct so fantastic and irksome. It would be a great mistake to suppose that the Jewish "cuisine" is a poor one. No people are more fond of the pleasure of the table. At the same time no people are more sensible and moderate in the use of intoxicating drinks. A teetotaler and a drunkard are equally rare among them. Notwithstanding the tendency of some of their observances, which are really kept up by the strength of custom, they are quite free from the ascetic spirit. The Sabbath is observed by Jews in a very different way from what generally supposed. The religious duty of the day once being provided for, the remainder of it is usually devoted to pastime, which, of course, differs according to the tastes of individuals—dominoes, chess and draughts being frequently patronized. The strictures that we frequently hear upon Sabbatarianism as a Judaizing process come from those who, having no actual acquaintance with Jewish practice, deduce it from what they suppose to be Jewish principles. Let those who think this method of reasoning safe try it with some sect whose professions and doings are better known to them.

The truth is, the Judaic ceremonial is little better than an empty shell. They pray that the next year shall find them in Jerusalem, but not one in a thousand would go there if he had the chance. They invoke the wrath of God on the Gentiles, but would be very sory if it came. They ask the blessing of God for the Queen and the Royal family, and ignore the two Houses of Parliament; but the majority of them are Liberals. They profess a belief in a future state, which is a little reconcilable with their conduct as with the Theistic secularism of Moses. The fact that they will break off in the midst of the most solemn prayer to give some domestic direction, shows how little they realize what they say. When a near relation dies they rend their clothes, but this is no longer done in a paroxyism of grief. A paid official makes a small tear in the mourner's garment, which is very often an old one selected for the purpose.—*The Examiner.*

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In San Mateo, October 20, to the wife of Benjamin Pearl, a son.

MARRIED.

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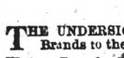

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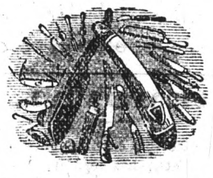

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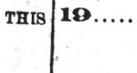

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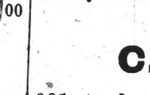
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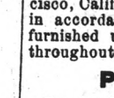
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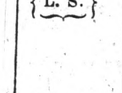
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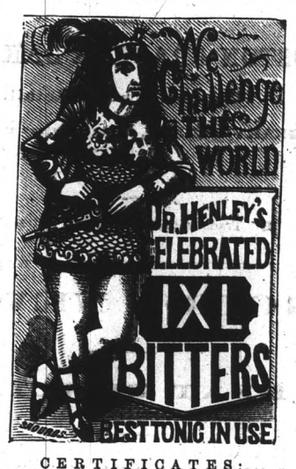

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(Fortsetzung.)

Auch Feiwisch ging, wohin? wußte er kaum. Es war bereits dunkel, als er in's Dorf zurückkehrte, er wollte sich über das Loos des verwaisten Mädchens unterrichten. Als er wieder in das Hinterhaus treten wollte, wo er ausgeruht, sah er Licht durch ein schlecht verwahrtes Fenster schimmern. Er trat näher und erschrack.

Vor dem Kamine, auf dessen Sims ein Muttergottesbild stand, kniete betend das junge Mädchen, die Tochter des erschossenen Alten, bewaffnet, in Männerhosen und einen kurzen Frauenrock darüber.

Doch mußte sie nun fertig sein; denn sie stand auf und schrieb mit einem Stückchen Mörtel an die dunkle Wand des Zimmers in kräftigen, großen Zügen das Wort: vengeance! und schickte sich zum Gehen an, als Feiwisch ihr den Weg vertrat.

Er beschwor sie, nicht mit den Waffen das Haus zu verlassen, da es ihr das Leben kosten könne.

Sie antwortete, das wär's ja, was sie suche, aber vorher wolle sie rächen den Tod ihres Vaters, ihrer Mutter.

Das hier nebst dem abgebrannten Vorderhaus war unsere glückliche Wohnung, fuhr sie schluchzend fort, das Besitzthum meines Vaters. Aus einigen Häusern unseres Dorfes wurde auf die Prussiens geschossen und dafür das ganze Dorf eingeäschert. Mein Vater war gerade beim Maire zum Gemeinderath, als das Dorf an allen Ecken angezündet ward, ich selbst im benachbarten Städtchen. Als die Schreckensbothschaft, daß das Dorf brenne, den versammelten Gemeindeältesten bekannte wurde, eilte mein Vater nach Hause, da er meine Mutter unwohl dort wußte, und kam gerade noch zur Zeit, als das brennende Haus, in dessen oberem Stockwerke am Fenster er meine bereits an allen Kleidern brennende Mutter noch sah, zusammenstürzte, in seinen Trümmern meine unglückliche Mutter begrabend. Mein Vater ward vor Schmerz halb wahnsinnig und schwur, der sonst so friedliebende Mann, sich an den Mördern seiner geliebten Gattin zu rächen. — Er ging unter die Franctireurs. Sein Ende kennen Sie. Aber noch in seiner Todesstunde mußte ich ihm, und ich that es gerne, blutige Rache für meine unglückliche Mutter schwören.

Sie schwieg. Anfangs schwieg auch Feiwisch var Rührung und Wehmuth, dann als er sich gesammelt, ergriff er die Hand der Waise und sprach: Der Himmel hat mich hieher geführt, Ihre Rache zu leiten, auch ich habe eine Gattin und zwei so liebende, so schöne Töchter zu rächen, die der Krieg verschlang, deren Jüngste das Ebenbild von Ihnen war. Gehen Sie mit mir, unglückliches Mädchen, ich habe meine Töchter verloren, Sie Ihren Vater; ersetzen wir uns unseren Verlust. Seien Sie fortan meine Tochter, wie ich ich Ihr Vater sein will.

Und Thränen erstickten seine Stimme. Das unglückliche Mädchen, die Wahrheit seiner Gefühle erkennend, fiel ihm schluchzend um den Hals.

13. Capitel.

Bei Garibaldi.

Garibaldi's Hauptquartier war inzwischen von Dole nach Autun verlegt worden, zum großen Schrecken des dortigen Bischofs; denn der saubere Generalstabschef, und nebstdem Privatdoktor des gichtbrüchigen Alten von Caprera, der wegen seiner langen Finger berüchtigte Signor Bordone legte vorzugsweise in Kirchen seine Freischärler, um bei dieser Gelegenheit alle Kirchengefäße, die nur etwas von Gold und Silber an sich hatten, verschwinden zu lassen.

Alle Straßen wimmelten von Mobilgarden und Abenteurern in allen möglichen Phantasieuniformen, unter denen namentlich die Polen sich durch die Unverschämheit auszeichneten, mit der sie sich jungen Mädchen bemerkbar machten, so daß Jeanne (so hieß die Tochter des erschossenen Franktireurs) sich fester an Feiwisch anschmiegte. Selbst das Exercieren auf den freien Plätzen der Stadt wurde so lax betrieben, daß das Mädchen sich beeilte dort vorüber zu kommen, um den unanständigen Zurufen dieser Helden zu entkommen.

Garibaldi war eben recognosciren gegangen, d. h. hatte sich in einer Sänfte recognosciren tragen lassen, seine beiden Söhne, die sich, obgleich kaum im Jünglingsalter eingetreten, auch schon den Titel: „General" beigelegt, waren bei den Vorposten, so wurde Feiwisch von dem Polen und ehemaligen russischen Stabsoffizier Bossak-Hauk empfangen.

Es war dies eine kräftige Soldatennatur in den besten Jahren, Bossak hatte in Genf seine Familie verlassen, und Garibaldi seine Mitwirkung am Kampfe für Frankreich angeboten. Obgleich als Pole ein Franzosenfreund, kämpfte er doch im Grunde des Herzens nur für die Sache der Republik.

Er war der verständigste von allen Offizieren Garibaldi's, hatte den großen Krieg im Kaukasus und den kleinen Krieg beim Aufstande der Polen 1863 kennen gelernt. Er hielt wenig auf die Schaaren, die er befehligte, besonders auf die feigen Mobilgarden, die erst unlängst die Flucht ergriffen, und Menotti Garibaldi, der sie zum Stehen bringen wollte, auf dem Rückzuge beschimpft und vom Pferde gerissen hatten.

Eben als Feiwisch in's Zimmer trat, hielt er einigen Offizieren der Mobilen eine Strafpredigt, weil sie einen gut geplanten Ueberfall der Badenser durch ihre Feigheit scheitern ließen, doch fügte er hinzu: Der Kampf zu Nuits hat Manches wieder gut gemacht und ich will deßhalb kein Gericht über die Ausreißer halten, doch das nächste Mal wird ein strenges Exempel statuirt.

Feiwisch übergab die Briefe von Gambetta, welche Bossak, nachdem er die Adresse gelesen, in der Schublade eines Tisches bis zur Rückkehr Garibaldi's aufhob, dann erst stellte er sich und Jeanne dem Polen vor mit dem Bemerken, daß sie Beide ebenfalls die Waffen führen wollten, ihre geopferten Lieben und das zu Boden getretene Vaterland zu rächen.

Bossak fand nichts Ungewöhnliches an diesem Begehren Jeanne's; in seinem Vaterlande Polen seien von jeher begeisterte Mädchen dem Rufe des Vaterlandes gefolgt und hätten muthig an der Seite der Männer gekämpft; so sei erst beim letzten Polenaufstande einer der Anführer Langiewitsch von einem weiblichen Adjutanten begleitet gewesen, welche an Unerschrockenheit, an kaltem Blute im Augenblicke der höchsten Gefahr viele Männer übertraf.

Auch Sie, Mademoiselle, fügte Bossak hinzu, Jeanne die Hand reichend, die den Namen der Heldin von Orleans tragen, werden die edlen Gefühle der Freiheit und Vaterlandsliebe durch Aufopferung und Entbehrungen beweisen, wie sie allerdings nicht so zarten Körpern, doch starken Seelen zugemuthet werden dürfen.

Gegen Abend war der alte Garibaldi mit seiner Escorte von Rothhemden von seiner Recognoscirung zurückgekehrt und empfing Feiwisch sogleich.

Diese Briefe belehren mich, daß General Bourbaki mit einem mächtigen Heere nahen, die Linien des Feindes durchbrechen und den Krieg nach Deutschland, zunächst nach Baden tragen wird. Ich soll den linken Flügel bilden und ihn nach Kräften unterstützen. Nach Kräften! Allkrdings! Das ist das Richtige. Mein armes Heer, dem es noch an gar Vielem fehlt, wird bei aller Tapferkeit nicht Uumögliches möglich machen können.

Im kleinen Kriege denke ich nun allerdings der Republik nützen zu können. Ich beabsichtige von Langres aus die Brücken und Viadukte des Feindes, die die Verbindungen mii seinem Mutterlande vermitteln, zu zerstören und ihn von seiner Basis abzuschneiden. Wollte nur Gambetta meinem Heere jene Verstärkungen zuwenden, die er nutzlos an anderen Orten vergeudet.

Erwähnt das zweite Schreiben nichts von mir? frug Feiwisch.

Allerdings, ich soll dafür sorgen, daß von meinen Gefangenen einige Badenser, wenn möglich aus Rastatt gebürtig, durch das Geschenk der Freiheit und des Goldes gewonnen werden, Um Ihnen Gelegenheit zu verschaffen, mit den Gefangenen Franzosen in Rastatt persönlich zu verkehren und sie zu befreien, sobald Bourbaki sich Baden nähert und wenn möglich die Festung unsern Händen zu überliefern.

Haben Sie Badenser unter Ihren Gefangenen, General?

Gewiß, auch heute Nacht erwarte ich hier eine ziemliche Anzahl von solchen, die bei der Erstürmung von Nuits gefangen genommen wurden.

Setzen Sie mich in Kenntniß, sobald die Gefangenen ankommen.

Das soll geschehen.

Und Garibaldi, sich auf sein Feldbett werfend, entließ, mit der Hand grüßend, den Rabbiner.

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Noch ehe es dunkelte, kam ein Transport Verwundeter und Gefangener an. Letztere, meistentheils Badenser, wurden von den Straßenjungen und von fanatischen Weibern mit Insulten verfolgt. Der Rabbiner, begleitet von Jeanne, sah diesem Treiben zu, mit einem Male stürzte er selbst auf einen Gefangenen los, erhob seine Faust und ließ sie auf das Gesicht des Unglücklichen fallen.

Zorn über die ihm zugefügte Schmach, röthete die Wangen des badischen Soldaten — dann blickte er den Rabbiner an — und der Zorn machte einer tiefen Wehmuth Platz.

Levison war der Gefangene.

Eine barmherzige Schwester, die zur Pflege der Verwundeten herbeigeeilt war, machte dem Rabbiner Vorstellungen über das Ungeeignete seines Betragens, erinnerte ihn, daß man in einem Kriegsgefangenen das Unglück ehren und nicht den Feind erkennen müsse.

Feiwisch hörte sie nicht an, er war in Nachdenken versunken.

Jetzt nahte der Intimus Garibaldi's, sein Arzt und Generalstabschef Bordone, jener mehrfach wegen Betrugs bestrafte Gauner, der seine schmachvollen Antecedentien durch einen recht glühenden Deutschenhaß in Vergessenheit zu bringen bestrebt war.

Bringt dieses gefangene Barbarenvolk in die Kirche, bewacht sie aber gut, daß Keiner entschlüpft. Nahrung brauchen sie für heute keine, doch Wasser könnt Ihr ihnen zukommen lassen, sprach er zum Commandanten des Zuges.

Dieser verbeugte sich salutirend und der Zug ging vorüber, nach wie vor von dem schreienden Pöbel begleitet.

Feiwisch nahte sich dem General Bordone und flüsterte ihm einige Worte zu.

Das können Sie, war die kurze Antwort Bordone's, er rief den Zugführer zurück und ließ Levison an Feiwisch ausliefern.

Feiwisch löste schweigend die Bande, mit denen sein früherer Freund unmenschlich fest gefesselt war, und befahl ihm durch ein Zeichen, ihm zu folgen.

Als sie in der Wohnung von Feiwisch angekommen waren, ließ Dieser Wein und Brod bringen und lud Levison durch ein Zeichen ein, sich zu bedienen.

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Ich bin zu weit gegangen, Gefangene sollte man nicht beleidigen, aber das Gefühl des Unmuths mußte mich überwältigen, als ich Dich, meinen Schüler, unter den Barbaren sah, die gekommen sind, mein schönes Vaterland zu verwüsten, zu morden und zu plündern.

Der Deutsche plündert nicht, gab Levison kurz zur Antwort, und wenn er kommt, zu morden und zu verwüsten, so thut er es, durch die Nothwendigkeit gezwungen, trauernd, daß das Volk noch so unglücklich ist, statt der Friedensarbeit zu pflegen, in blutigem Gemetzel sich zerfleischen zu müssen. Er beklagt, daß es noch Völker giebt, die dem Götzen des Ruhmes nachjagen und den friedlichen Nachbar ohne Anlaß bedrohen, nur um ihn seines Eigenthums zu berauben!

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Und der Rabbiner reichte seinem Schüler die Hand, welche Dieser nicht zurückwies.

Nachdem Levison etwas Wein und Brod genossen, stellte Feiwisch seinem Gaste Jeanne vor und erzählte ihm ihre kurze Lebensgeschichte. Dann ließ der Rabbiner ein Nachtlager für Levison zurecht richten. Schlafen Sie jetzt, Sie werden der Ruhe nach solchen Anstrengungen und Leiden dringend bedürfen. Morgen sprechen wir von Anderem.

14. Capitel.

Der Ueberfall von Fontenoy.

Feiwisch überließ seinen ehemaligen Schüler, der durch die Strapazen des Krieges und die Mißhandlungen, die er als Gefangener erlitten, körperlich sehr heruntergekommen war, der Pflege der Jeanne. Er übergab Dieser Geld und schärfte ihr ein, es an gar nichts fehlen zu lassen, um den Gefangenen gut und aufmerksam zu bewirthen; denn Feiwisch rechnete zur Ausführung seines kühnen Planes, der Befreiung der Kriegsgefangenen in Rastatt, auf Levisons Mitwirkung. Wenn er auch schon einmal unglücklich im Versuche gewesen war, seinen ehemaligen Freund der Sache Deutschlands untreu zu machen, so wollte er es zum zweiten Male versuchen, diesmal unter weiblicher Mitwirkung. Nachts verließ er das Haus, da er sich nach der Festung Langres begeben mußte um sich dort einige seiner, der badischen Lokalverhältnisse kundigen, Franktireurs aus Neubreisach und Mühlhausen zu holen.

Bordone hatte ihn mit Empfehlungsbriefen an die Vertrauensmänner der Franktireursbanden in den Vogesen versehen, die meistentheils Pfarrer waren. Bei einem solchen Cure, einem der gefährlichsten der Bande, verbrachte Feiwisch die erste Nacht. Der Pfarrer empfing ihn Anfangs mit mißtrauischen Blicken und scheinheiligen Geberden ein Gebetbuch in der Hand haltend selbst den Empfehlungsbrief von Bordone schien er nicht sehr zu respectiren, da Dieser und das ganze Garibaldicorps sich keiner großen Popularität bei der Geistlichkeit erfreute, erst als ihn Feiwisch in sein Vorhaben eingeweiht und der Cure sich überzeugt hatte, daß er es mit einem ebenso großen Preußenhasser zu thun habe, als er selbst war, gewann Feiwisch sein Vertrauen. Er warf das Gebetbuch in eine Ecke, und ließ Rehbraten auftragen (den er selbst erbeutet hatte) und guten Rothwein, den er in einem vorsichtig unter den Dielen versteckten Platze aufbewahrte.

Als der Wein den Pfarrer gesprächig gemacht hatte, theilte er seinem Gaste mit, daß seine Leute heute einen feindlichen Marketender mit seiner Frau und hübschen Tochter gefangen genommen hätten. Den Ersteren hatte eben der Lehrer des Orts in Begleitung einiger bewaffneter Franktireurs nach dem Wald abgeführt, um ihn dort — er machte ein Zeichen des Aufhängens — die Weiber aber würden zu etwas Anderem aufgespart, bemerkte er mit einer lüsternen Miene.

Feiwisch Lion, so groß sein Fanatismus auch war, fühlte sich unheimlich in der Gesellschaft eines Menschen, der das hohe Amt eines Priesters der Liebe zu bekleiden vorgab — und im Grunde nichts war, als der Anführer einer Räuberbande. In der That kam ihm das Pfarrhaus vor wie eine Räuberhöhle, als ihm der Pfarrer ein verborgenes Gemach zeigte, voll von blutigen Uniformen und Czako's preußischer Landwehrleute und Uhlanen, welche die Franktireurs aus dem Hinterhalte erschossen hatten, dann von Beutestücken aller Art, und einer Unsumme von erbrochenen Briefen, die sie einer deutschen Feldpost abgenommen hatten.

Während der Pfarrer stolz dem Rabbiner diese blutigen Trophäen zeigte, die allerdings nicht im ehrlichen Kampfe erbeutet waren, schellte es heftig. Der Pfarrer schielte erst vorsichtig, wer es sei, und als er einen beschmutzten Franktireur sah, rief er: Seid ihr es, Nielsen?

Sacredieu, ja, tönte die Antwort im schlechten Französisch; Ihr seht es ja, macht auf, ich habe teufelmäßig Frost und nicht minder Hunger.

Gleich Nielsen.

Das ist einer unseren besten Leute, fuhr der Pfarrer fort, indem er mit dem Rabbiner zur Thüre ging, sie zu öffnen, das ist ein Däne, der aus purem Deutschenhaß zu uns gestoßen ist und erfinderisch ist, was Hinterhalte betrifft und eine sichere Kugel schießt. Der Bursche hat auch hohe Gönner, unlängst erhielt er durch Gambetta eine Geldsendung vom Schwedischen Hof.

Der Pfarrer schloß nun die Thüre und ein häßlicher, hämischer Kerl, ganz der Typus eines Insel-Dänen trat herein.

Wer ist der Herr? war seine erste Frage.

Ein Patriot, Monsieur Nielsen. Habt ihr heute gute Arbeit gemacht?

Eine treffliche, sprach boshaft der Däne. Wir bringen fünf Stück, wir haben sie unterwegs kalt gemacht, um sie nicht leiden zu lassen.

Uhlahnen?

Ja. Eine gute Jagd. Denkt euch, ich verberge meine zwölf Mann in einem verdeckten Rohrkarren, setzte mich als Kutscher verkleidet, vorn auf, und fahre ganz sachte die Landstraße entlang. Wie ich's erwartete, kam's. Nicht lange währte es, so ritt eine Uhlanenpatrouille des Weges, 8 Mann stark. Sie hielten den Wagen an und fragten den Kutscher in ihrem gebrochenen Französisch, was der Wagen enthalte und wohin er bestimmt sei. Ich antwortete im Bauerndialekt: Rohr für die Zuckerfabrik. Hast Du Franktireurs unterwegs gesehen? frugen sie weiter.

„Nein."

Dann ist also keine Gefahr in dieser Gegend?

So viel ich weiß, nicht.

Während dieses Gesprächs waren die Uhlanen im Schritt dem Wagen vorbeigekommen, ich gab meine Antwortrn sehr langsam, indem ich mich oft hustend umwandte. Plötzlich fiel die Umhüllung des Wagens, eine Salve von Chassepots und Revolvern brach in einer Entfernung von 10 Schritten im Rücken der verwünschten Uhlanen los und bedeckte die Straße mit Todten und Verwundeten und deren Pferden. Ein Paar retteten sich durch die Flucht.

Der Pfarrer hörte seelenvergenügt dieser Erzählung zu, dann flüstere er vertraulich:

Nicht viel?

Die Burschen hatten ein Paar Thaler im Säckel, nur Einer, ein blutjunger Bursche, er muß wohl ein Freiwilliger gewesen sein, ich habe ihm selbst den Gnadenstoß gegeben, trug eine goldene Uhr.

Die goldene Uhr werdet ihr mir bringen, Nielsen.

Fällt mir nicht ein, antwortete der Däne. Meine Leute wollen auch ein Vergnügen haben, ich habe ihnen die Uhr überlassen, sie haben sie schon an den reichen Müller im Orte verkauft und verzechen die Beute.

Wozu bin ich Euer Hauptmann? sprach zornig der Pfarrer, wenn ich nicht einmal Antheil an der Beute erhalte?

Geht nächstens mit, Monsieur le Cure, Ihr seid ja der beste Wilderer der Gegend, ein Uhlan lohnt besser euere Mühe, als ein elendes Kaninchen.

Mein Stand. —

Euer Stand? Macht mich nicht lachen und bringt Wein bei.

Nun so setzt Euch, Nielsen, und das Zechgelage begann von Neuem.

Nachdem einigen Flaschen die Hälse gebrochen waren, wurde der Däne gesprächiger. Er erzählte, daß er seit früher Jugend auf einem dänischen Kriegsschiffe gedient habe, das bei Helgoland während des Schleswig-Holsteinischen Krieges gegen die Schiffe Tegetoff's gefochten und daß er erst Landsoldat geworden sei, als er die Ueberzeugung gewonnen, daß den Deutschen schwer zur See beizukommen sei.

Also entschuldigt Ihr die Unthäthigkeit unserer Flotte, über die jeder gute Franzose entrüstet ist? sprach Feiwisch.

Vollkommen, antwortete der Däne. Wo soll man den Feind anfassen? Etwa in dem uns abgenommenen Alsen? Hier gestattet der Meeresgrund nicht, sich näher als 3000 Meter heranzuwagen, eine Entfernung, auf welcher ein Gefecht nutzlos wegen der vernichtenden Feuer der Forts sein würde. Oder in Düppel-Kappeln? Dieses ist auf Kanonenschußweite vollkommen unzugänglich für die Fregatten. Die Buchten dort haben zu wenig Wasser. Man könnte dort nur mit verblendeten Kanonen Schaluppen eindringen. Oder in Eckernförde, wo wir Dänen unsere Gefion und Christian VIII. vor 20 Jahren verloren haben? Es ist zwar leicht, die vereinzelten Batterien daselbst zu zerstören, aber sie sind werthlos, und ohne die Möglichkeit, Leute zu landen, sobald die Forts genommen sind, würde das Ergebniß bedeutungslos sein. Um vollends Kiel zu erobern, müßte man alle Kräfte des Geschwaders verwenden. Der Artillerieerfolg ist dort unsicher wegen der Höhe der Forts am Ufer und der drohenden Verluste für die Stürmenden, sicher nur, wenn man die eroberten Batterien je nach ihrer Zerstörung behaupten kann. Nach Zerstörung der Forts von Friedrichsort würden die französischen Schiffe, wenn sie nicht auf Kanonenschußweite von Kiel in das Innere der Bucht wegen der Verpfählung, der Torpedos und aller dort aufgehäuften Vertheidigungsmittel vordringen könnten, bald zum Rückzuge gezwungen sein, ohne selbst den Erfolg des Angriffes zu erfahren.

Das sind, schloß der Däne, die Seestädte und Buchten, die ich genau kenne, weil sie einst Bestandtheile unseres Reiches waren, die uns der gewaltthätige Preuße entrissen hat, weßhalb diese Nation mein ewiger Haß verfolgt. Was die eigentlich preußischen Seestädte betrifft, so könnten zwar Colberg und Danzig angegriffen werden, aber die geringe Wirkung, welche aus diesen beiden Versuchen entspringen würde, wäre der Art, daß sie dem französischen Geschwader die Vordeutung seiner Stärke nehmen würde. Um dort mit Vortheil zu operiren, brauchte man besondere Schiffe und es wäre die Hoffnung erforderlich, daß man den Feind zwingen könnte, Truppen an diesem Küstentheile festzuhalten. Dieses Werk wäre aber nur mit Hülfe eines Landungskorps zu erreichen.

Mit diesen Worten schloß der Däne sein Resumee über die Möglichkeit des Angriffs preußischer Küsten und ging zu einem anderen Thema über.

Laßt mir heute ein gutes Nachtlager bereiten, Cure, damit ich einmal wieder in Federbetten gehörig schlafen kann; denn für die kommenden Nächte ist's so nichts mehr mit dem Schlaf. Morgen geht es nach Langres wie ihr wißt, und dann mit den Garibaldianern nach Fontenoy. Der Maire hat uns geschrieben, wir können uns im Orte verbergen, die Landwehrmänner überfallen, die Moselbrücke sprengen und den eintreffenden, nichts Böses ahnenden Militärzügen mit Mann und Maus ein kühles Grab im hochgehenden Flusse bereiten. Das geht einmal en gros, ich bin die elende Jagd auf dieses niedere Wild überdrüssig und will einmal eine Treibjagd mitmachen, bei der eine riesige Beute gemacht werden soll.

Alle Bosheit, deren ein durch Fanatismus entmenschtes Gemüth fähig ist, sprachen nicht nur in den Worten, auch in den Mienen dieses verwilderten Banditen aus.

Der Cure stieß an und lachte: Schade, daß ich nicht mit kann, das wird ein hübscher Spaß werden.

Feiwisch, der bisher ruhig zugehört, sagte ernst zum Dänen: Ich werde Sie begleiten und das Abenteuer bestehen helfen.

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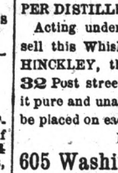

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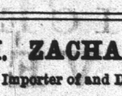
Optician Goods  **always on Hand.**

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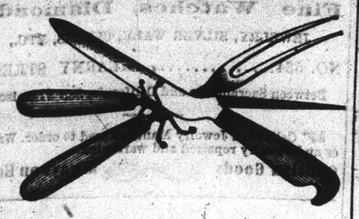

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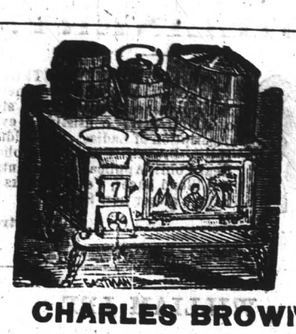

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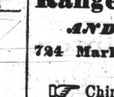

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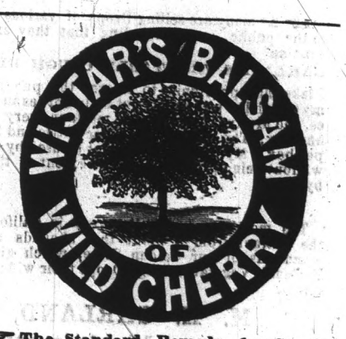

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